

## Twenty Million Americans Pause In Day's Work To Watch Eclipse

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...to a report just issued by  
...National Golden Rule Commis-









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## Brought Closer By Rural Mail

Has Brought City and Country in Closer Relationship and Made Rural Communities Seek Each Other—Met Opposition at Start. Few institutions in the history of American progress can be credited with a more salutary effect upon the march of that progress than the rural mail service of the post office department.

No other single instrumentality has done more than the rural mail service toward "bringing the city to the country" and relieving the prosaic existence of farm life, or has been as effective in establishing closer contact between the farmer and his markets. It has been the most important factor in making agriculture an exacting business instead of its one-time precarious classification which conveyed no broader meaning than "tilling the soil."

Twenty-nine years ago the farmer and his wife and children led an existence of almost complete isolation, living upon widely scattered farms, some of them miles apart. They had comparatively little communication with their neighbors or the outside world except that derived from weekly trips to the adjacent village. More often than not the farmer lost a full day's work and his crops were neglected in order to obtain expected mail at the village post office.

**How Mail Has Changed.** In those days the farmers' mail consisted largely of communications from relatives and friends. Today the daily mail includes, usually on the very date of publication, the metropolitan newspaper, containing market reports and agricultural news; the weekly and monthly farm journals and magazines, and business letters from the village merchant and the more pretentious establishment in the distant city. All of these are now brought to his door as to the box a few yards away.

The rural carrier is the farmer's post office and his agent. Through him he conducts transactions for the sale of his live stock, grain and other farm produce. From him he buys stamps and pays his bills by postal money order. In short, the letter carrier is the medium that has transformed the once secluded habitant of the rural district into a cosmopolitan citizen, conversant with current affairs and occupying a larger place in the destinies of a great nation.

**History of Rural Service.** It was Postmaster General John Wanamaker who first officially suggested in 1891 the rural mail idea to Congress. The plan was fought in the legislative branch of the Government for five years before it was given a try-out.

The first bill authorizing the establishment of the service was introduced in the House by Representative James O'Donnell of Michigan, January 5, 1892. It carried an appropriation of \$6,000,000 but failed of passage. A year later Congress was induced to appropriate \$10,000 for experimental purposes followed in 1894 by \$20,000 more. Mr. Wanamaker, believing the amount insufficient even for experimental service, declined to use the money.

On January 9, 1896, \$10,000 was added by Congress and on October 1, the same year the first experimental rural delivery service was established simultaneously on three routes in West Virginia, one from Charleston, one from Uvilla, and one from Halltown. From this small beginning, nine months later, found the service operating on 82 routes emanating from 43 post offices in 29 states. Twenty-eight years later, or June 30, 1924, the Rural Mail Service had grown to 44,260 routes with a total mileage of 1,265,714.

**How Service Has Grown.** In comparison with the insignificant appropriation of \$10,000 made by Congress more than a quarter of a century ago to inaugurate the service, it now requires an annual expenditure of \$89,250,000 to keep it functioning.

The first county to be completely covered by Rural Mail Service was Carroll county, Maryland, where county service was established December 20, 1899. There are very few counties in the country today that are not honeycombed to the uttermost corners with free mail delivery.

In 1915, 26,080 fourth class post offices had been discontinued as a result of the extension of the Rural Mail Service. It is estimated that an annual saving of \$1,613,040 was accomplished by the discontinuance of these offices while the elimination of star or contract routes is estimated to save \$4,482,670 per annum.

**Salaries Have Increased.** When the service was first inaugurated the salaries of rural carriers was only \$200 a year. They may now get as much as \$2,160 a year, depending on the length of the routes, while the motor routes of 50 miles or more pay salaries of \$2,450 to \$2,600.

Under the administration of H. H. Bilyay, present Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, a marked increase in rural delivery facilities has been made, the number of routes climbing from 12,649 to 44,260; the mileage from 1,159,223 to 1,265,714 and the number of individuals served from 29,112,582 to 29,521,122.

**New York Stands Eighth.** Illinois leads the nation both in the number of rural routes and in mileage, there being 2,627 routes covering a distance of 70,617 miles in that state. Ohio is second with 2,542 routes and a mileage of 63,920; Missouri third with 2,232 routes covering 56,074 miles; Iowa fourth with 2,223 routes covering 40,731 miles; Texas fifth with 2,193 routes covering 32,234 miles; Pennsylvania sixth with 2,026 and 32,285 respectively; Kansas seventh with 1,902 and 31,464 respectively; and New York eighth with 1,862 and 47,126, respectively.

**Delicate Hair Springs.** The hairspring of a watch is made by drawing steel wire through a hole in a diamond.



## SUNDAY NEWS

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will give away

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A New and Extremely Interesting Offer Open to Men, Women Boys and Girls Everywhere

For Full Particulars See TOMORROW'S

## SUNDAY NEWS

New York's Picture Newspaper

### 5¢ Everywhere

## ROUNDOUT MANNERCHOR ELECTIONS OFFICERS

The Rondout Social Mannerchor held its annual meeting at Mannerchor Hall on Sunday, January 18. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: Peter Fues, president; Charles Corson, vice-president; Cornelius Trunk, corresponding secretary; Fred Scholl, treasurer; Fred Sudheimer, financial secretary; Joseph Kubicki, librarian. Prof. Jacob Stumpf was re-elected director. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the 57th annual masquerade ball reported that all matters had been arranged and that the ball which will be held at Mannerchor Hall on the evening of Monday, January 26, will equal in elaborateness if not be a finer affair than any of the previous masquerade balls of the Mannerchor. Zucca's instrumentalists have been engaged to furnish the dance music.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

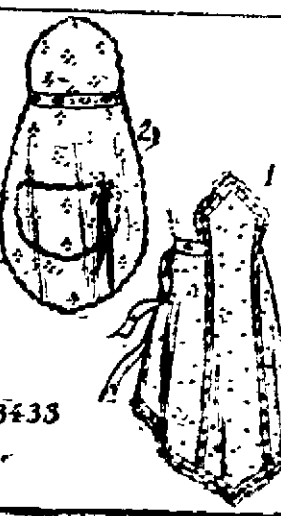
The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Norvin B. Lasher, Henrich D. Lasher, William D. Edwards and William V. Edwards to Thelma Bonanza Woodrich, a parcel of land on the south-west side of the Saugerties-Woodstock road in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Daniel C. Janney and S. Francis Janney to George Vochaz, a parcel of land in the town of Shawangunk. Consideration \$30.

Constanta Paronetta and Santa Mena Paronetta to Marion Paronetta and Joseph Bonciotanni, parcels of land with buildings on the town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.

## OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



Two Dainty Aprons.

Pattern 2438 supplies these styles. It is cut in one size. Medium. No. 1 will require 2 1/2 yards of 24 inch material, and No. 2 will require 1 1/2 yards. Lawn, dotted Swiss, dimity, crepe and embroidered materials are all attractive for these styles.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

**Pattern Book Notice.** Send 10c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for an up-to-date fall and winter 1924-1925 Book of Patterns showing color plates, and containing 100 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a course and thorough instruction in each direction, and some points for the need's (illustrated) 20 of the various sizes (all children's), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Thought for the Day: There is never a valley so deep that we cannot see out if we will but look up.

## Prize for

### 'Brand' or 'Trade' Name

We offer prize of \$100.00 for "Brand" or "Trade" Name to be used on our HAMS and BACON. This name must be associated with our products. For illustration the word "Honey" Brand.

"OUR PRODUCTS ARE OF THE VERY BEST QUALITY OBTAINABLE IN THE MARKET."

Anyone is eligible to compete in this contest which will close February 14th. Brand or Trade Names used by other concerns cannot be duplicated.

Address all mail to Rondout Station, Box 191.

## Jacob Forst Packing Company

Kingston, N. Y.

Make your Warts Known in FREEMAN ADS.

## Gregory & Co.

661 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

### LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Jan. 23.—Masters Louis and Roger Boice spent a couple of days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw.

Christian Science services are being held in Lake Katrine Orange Hall every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Subject for January 25 is "Truth."

In the contest for attendance at Sunday school for the coming year, 25 points will be given the side bringing a new member and the class having the largest attendance for the month.

The Reds will entertain the Blues at the Hall Wednesday evening, January 23, at 8 o'clock. The parents and friends of the children will be given a cordial welcome. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Frank Smith's class. The boys and Mrs. Parich's class. The girls will be given later.

### COTTEKILL.

Cottekill, Jan. 24.—On January 27, a pancake supper will be served by the Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church. The menu will include roast pork, gravy, syrup, pancakes, baked beans, cake, sandwiches, coffee. Supper will commence at 5:30 o'clock, and continue until all are served. Home made ice-cream will also be on sale. The proceeds will go toward the church. There will be plenty of room for accommodation. A large crowd in the new social hall. Games will also be played by young and old.

The many friends here of Arthur Harkwood, road commissioner, felt proud of having him in this district, as the roads were cleared before the people here were out of bed.

**Wants of Light in Movies.** Only about 1 per cent of the light produced in the motion-picture projector actually reaches the screen.



# Kingston Daily Freeman.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.  
 Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., June 15, 1902.  
 Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1920.  
 Postage paid at Kingston, N. Y.  
 Paid in Advance \$1.00  
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 Per Year . . . . . \$10.00  
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KINGSTON, N. Y., JAN. 24, 1925

## STUDYING THE ECLIPSE.

To many people the extensive preparations made to witness the eclipse of the sun and the expense to which scientific and educational institutions have gone in order to make observations seemed like a waste of time, energy and money. To such people the principal point about the eclipse was the fading daylight and then the total darkness. The spectacular part of the eclipse impressed them.

To what extent the observations made throughout the narrow belt extending from Minnesota to Rhode Island will be of practical benefit to science and to mankind is a matter of surmise now and their value may remain unknown for some time. Yet such observations undoubtedly have a practical value which scientists will connect with the everyday affairs of life. Modern civilization is of such a complex nature that the trifle of today becomes of paramount importance tomorrow.

Experiments made by electrical engineers within the past few years have seemed to be without object, at times absolutely useless, yet almost every day shows some new invention or improvement to electrical equipment which has become a part of the daily life of most people. Only a few years ago engineers of the York Telephone Company spent months in Kingston in a series of experiments which apparently were meaningless, yet the result of their work became apparent when the world war made an emergency demand on the telephone resources of America.

So the observations in connection with the total eclipse of the sun may have no immediate bearing on our everyday life, but science will soon find a practical application of the principles established by reason of such observations.

## AMERICANS ABROAD.

The new spirit of "condescension" that characterizes American tourists in Europe is the subject of several articles briefly quoted from by the Living Age. "Have we nothing left to be proud of but our past?" indignantly asks Robert Vivier in Le Sour of Paris, and a writer in L'Independence Belge notes that even "the bright-eyed misses and hustling boys" who accompany their elders to Europe arrive already convinced that they are visiting decadent civilizations. "They regard us with a little pity," he says, "a little condescension, and a little curiosity about our past; but principally with the feeling that the Old World has been dethroned—and forever." There are not lacking indications that Europe is troubled by its own recognition of impoverishment and growing fear that world supremacy is definitely lost as well as by these humiliating revelations of a widespread attitude among Americans.

During England's three centuries of ascendancy as the richest and most powerful nation on the planet British globe-trotters, who carried with them their conviction of superiority, were the most hated and the most feared of all the world's travelers. Apparently the American has now succeeded to the role in which the Briton formerly starred and may expect to be hated and feared equally or to an even greater extent.

The American traveler who can be modest in manner, and who has the heart for courtesy and consideration for the feelings of foreigners, is likely to be able from now on to tour Europe at considerably less cost than the spread-eagle, boastful, inconsiderate type of his countrymen.

And now it is charged that the movies cause crime. A reputation ago the dime novel was regarded as the chief agent, and later liquor was announced as the arch crime-maker. Perhaps there are a good many indirect contributing causes, but the chief cause of crime—though entirely overlooked by modern reformers—is to be found in the evil inclination of the human heart which weak or demoralized will fail to check.

der the 'car or the Turks under their Sultan." The ex-Senator may be troubled with the habit of exaggeration, but there is point in the suggestion when he adds that "the every law passed, an old one were repeated."

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

(COMING BACK.)

In the early days of healing tuberculosis, it was customary to rest the patient, keep him outdoors, and feed him well.

He returned home "fat," but in a short time began to lose weight and strength.

This brought about the "exercise" treatment in sanatoria, and as soon as a patient was free of temperature, and gaining weight, he was instructed to walk five to ten minutes daily. This amount was increased as the weeks went by, and then he was given light employment about the institution.

Before he left home, he was able to "work" five to six hours daily, without undue fatigue.

In the treatment of "nervous" cases in former days, the "rest" treatment was the big factor. In cases where the patient was supposed to help maintain himself by light employment, the percentage of recoveries was greater than with those cases where they rested all the time.

This was really the starting point of what is called "occupational therapy," which was used so successfully with our returned soldiers, suffering with nervous disorders.

However, there is just one point that should be watched here, just as it was found necessary to watch it, in the case of a patient recovering from tuberculosis.

That is when he returns to home, his business, and his associates.

If he plunges right into the regular affairs of life, he may bring on another attack of "nerves," and all his weeks and months of care, is practically lost, because he will then have to go through it all once more.

And just as the tuberculosis patient learns to live at home, as he lived in the sanatorium, with good regular meals, plenty of rest, and light exercise, so must the nervous patient go back into business or professional life slowly, and gradually increase the amount of work he attempts to do.

## BETTER BATTERIES COST MORE BUT SAVE IN END

There are tricks in every trade and the radio business is not without its tricksters. It is well known that the dealer who advertises the lowest price for a certain receiver attracts the largest number of bargain hunters. Any means of getting the "edge" on his competitors is resorted to.

Some standard makes of receivers are so well established in the industry that their price cannot be cut. This, however, has not excluded the ingenious price cutter for he may advertise the set "complete," with all tubes and batteries, for \$6.00, by substituting inferior accessories, he is able to offer a given receiver, completely equipped, at a lower cost than his competitors. After a few short weeks, the unwary buyer finds his imitation tubes and "just as good" batteries are no use at all and must be replaced by products of standard and national reputation.

Another incentive for offering inferior substitutes for standard accessories is the fact that the accessories cost nearly as much if not more than the set itself. A pair of B batteries costing but \$3.00 may be used as well the first day they are used, and by selling them for \$6.00, the dealer reduces the price of the complete set to \$3.00. But the cheap battery is good only for a month or two, and then the buyer must beware when he pays a heavy price for his expensive and products because they are the least expensive in the end and the least longer.

## CHICAGO STOCK COMPANY AT OPERA HOUSE

With the Chicago Stock Company which plays a week's engagement at the Kingston Opera House all next week will be James Bodell and Jean White, two favorites, who were with the company during the engagement here last season. This company has always been a favorite with a Kingston audience.

The opening production of the engagement Monday will be "So This Is London," which proved to be such a hit in the Hudson Theater, New York City, for more than a year, and in the Prince of Wales Theater, London. This is the first time this crowning achievement of Mr. Cohen has been played at popular prices.

During the week's engagement there will be daily matinees at popular prices as well as the usual evening performances.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. JAN. 24, 1905.—L. B. Van Wageningen bought stock of F. I. Cox Company.

Poultry show opened in Cooney's Hall.

Jan. 24, 1915.—John H. Love died on East Street.

Samuel G. Macintosh died at his home on Mary Street.

Death of Thomas J. Mahoney at his home on Prince Street.

Mr. Joseph F. Macey celebrated his silver jubilee at the Church of the Sacred Heart in New York.

## HOW

IT HAS BEEN PLANNED TO USE BOTTLED SUNLIGHT. There is an old joke about a simple fellow who remarked that it was a great pity the sun didn't shine at night, when it was really needed. Recent news from Egypt declares that is exactly what the people of Cairo have succeeded in making it do. The city is actually lighted at night by bottled sunlight, so to speak. To be sure, this bottling is done in a rather roundabout manner, for the bottles in question are merely electric light bulbs.

The sun's energy, in the form of heat—and you know that the sun's rays are very hot indeed in that part of the world—is captured by means of huge reflectors. These are made of concave, and brightly polished metal, forming a mirror which has the power, just as a burning-glass has, of bringing the sun's rays to a focus and therefore greatly intensifying the heat at that particular point. But heat, as you know, can always be transformed into other forms of energy, thus producing power of one sort or another. For example, it can be made to produce steam, and the steam in turn may drive a dynamo, so as to produce electricity, which is stored up in batteries or accumulators, to be used as needed.

It is said that Cairo is the only city in the world which derives the power required to run its illumination system in this manner. But then there are very few cities, of course, so favorably situated with regard both to the number of sunshiny hours and the intensity of the sunlight—M. Tevis, in St. Nicholas.

## How Bantuland Natives Reverse Order of Things

Everything is upside down in Bantuland, in the Belgian Congo. If missionaries free a slave, his first desire is to own a slave. If a missionary cures a sick man, he demands that he be given food and clothing to prove that the gifts of medicine were not superficial.

A Bantuland baby is named before birth, and an expected girl child often is betrothed to an aged man even before she is born. If the baby is a boy, then the parents hastily find a wife for him.

Cattle often are sold before they are born, and if they die after birth lawsuits follow. A Bantuland lawsuit is a battle to death with bare fists.

If a man is ill, a relative sits on his chest and takes medicine. Men, women, and children wear thick skins and blankets during the day, when it is hot, and go stark naked at night, when it is extremely chilly—Grit.

## How "Yankee" Originated

The word Yankee is said to be a corruption of English or Anglia, pronounced Yenghies, Yenghies, Yankies, by the Massachusetts Indians, and bestowed by them upon the New England colonists. It was derivatively applied by the British soldiers to New Englanders, during the Revolutionary war, and later by the Confederates to the Federals, during the Civil war.

"It was in use in Boston about 1705, but is claimed to have circulated in Cambridge as early as 1712, with the sense of 'excellent.' If so, it is the same word we meet in Scotch yankin, 'active,' yank, 'a sharp stroke.'—Chamber's Encyclopedia.

## How Towns Got Name

The name "Clique Ports" was originally given to five seaport towns on the south coast of England (in Sussex and Kent). They are Hastings, Romney, Hythe, Dover and Sandwich. Winchester and Rye were added afterward. The original Clique Ports were created by William the Conqueror (1066-1087) and special privileges were granted to them in consideration of their providing a certain number of ships of war when required. Their control was placed in the hands of certain barons called "wardens." The governor was titled lord-warden. This, however, is at present only an honorary dignity, its peculiar jurisdiction having been abolished in 1855.

## How Savages Were Captured

Various schemes were resorted to by the slave traders to get possession of the natives of Africa. Most of the slaves were obtained on the west coast of the continent. Often the slave traders would purchase the slaves from the stronger tribes who lived along the coast and made a business of capturing slaves in the interior and then selling them to European traders. Many of the Negroes were also captured and sold into slavery by the Moors. Sometimes the slave traders would organize expeditions for capturing natives. Whole villages of natives were surrounded by an armed force and carried away into slavery.

## How Red Indians Voted

When a question was to be decided, the Indian chief picked up his war club, passed it to the warrior seated nearest to him. If this man was on the affirmative side, he struck the ground with the club, then passed it to his next neighbor. If on the negative, it was passed at once and in silence.

## Thieves Cart Away House

The daring and the ingenuity of modern thieves occasion frequent surprises for the police of various cities. Articles picked up and carried away from things whose apparent value to any other than the rightful owner would seem nil, to things so huge that it would appear almost impossible to conceal them. A complaint recently filed with the Erie police by a Miss. Cabert said that her whole house had been stolen, save the New York Times. Miss. Cabert stated that she had built a house of wood in the Rue de la Calypso. She was called away to visit a friend and when she returned the house had disappeared.

## Health Week at Local Y. W. C. A.

The coming week will be known as Health Week at the local Y. W. C. A. when at all regular activities special programs emphasizing good health will be scheduled.

Tuesday evening will be "splash night" and there will be special races and stunts at the Y. M. C. A. pool. The bowling tournament will be held as usual with teams No. one and four playing.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Live-Yer Club will have a health talk and floor work while at the regular Wednesday night supper Dr. Helen L. Palfrey, a physician of Poughkeepsie, will be present and address the young women. Dr. Palfrey is a great favorite with the girls who camped at Cedarcliff last summer.

The grade school Girls Reserve will have a joint meeting in the gymnasium on Thursday afternoon with a special game program. Miss Mabel Merkle, public school health supervisor, will speak.

Open house will be held as usual on Friday evening, at 8:15 following the Schubert Choral Club rehearsal. The business girls' gymnasium class will put on a demonstration of their work, two dances will be given by children from the Saturday morning class, and a health skit will be staged. A marvelous basketball game will be an outstanding attraction, several members of the board of directors having promised to play against a group of the older girls.

The new term of gymnasium and dancing classes, both aesthetic and social, begins the first of February, as does the scheduled regular games of the Girls' Inter-Sunday School Basketball League. Registrations may be made now at the association office for these classes.

All girls and women are cordially invited to visit the association and in the observance of "health week."

## Texan Shoots Attorney Who Slurred Mother.

William Lester Crawford, a youthful attorney, is on trial in Dallas, Tex., for the murder of Paul O'Day, another young lawyer. Crawford's father had been married before he married Crawford's mother. In his will he left his entire estate to his second wife and ignored his children by his first marriage. They secured O'Day to break the will, and young Crawford alleged the other attorney had drawn up a brief slurring his mother's good name. The killing followed.

## ROSENDALE.

January 19, a surprise party was given Henry Dunbar in honor of his birthday at his home in Lawrenceville. The guests were entertained with games, cards and dancing. At 10:15 luncheon. In the wee small hours of the morning, the guests departed, wishing Mr. Dunbar many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. N. Caldwell, Mrs. C. Burr, Miss Mary Burr, Mrs. Mary Dunbar, Mrs. J. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pine and daughter, Verma, of Gettysburg and Arthur Dupuy of Kyrzike.

## ANNE DE LA VIGNE.

Was born in 1824 at Vernon, in Normandy. She was the daughter of one of the king's physicians and was one of the most beautiful and intellectual persons of her time. Her extreme devotion to study brought on a disease of which she died at Paris in 1881. She was a member of the Academy of the Riverfront at Padua, and was the intimate friend of Mme. de Staël and Marie Dupree. She was distinguished for her poetical talents and her scientific attainments. Her ode entitled "Monsieur de Dancie as Roi" obtained great reputation.

## THE BOY SCOUTS' BIRTHDAY.

A tablet at the Young Men's Christian Association building in Birkenhead, England, commemorates the fact that in that edifice the Boy Scout movement was publicly launched seventeen years ago today, January 24, 1908.

Since then the movement has spread to thirty countries and large and enthusiastic bodies of Scouts may now be found all over Europe, Australia, South Africa, North and South America.

## THE "FATHER" OF THE BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT WAS LIEUT. GEN. SIR ROBERT BADEN-POWELL, OF BOER WAR FAME.

Was born in 1824 at Vernon, in Normandy. She was the daughter of one of the king's physicians and was one of the most beautiful and intellectual persons of her time. Her extreme devotion to study brought on a disease of which she died at Paris in 1881. She was a member of the Academy of the Riverfront at Padua, and was the intimate friend of Mme. de Staël and Marie Dupree. She was distinguished for her poetical talents and her scientific attainments. Her ode entitled "Monsieur de Dancie as Roi" obtained great reputation.

## IN THE TIME OF TROUBLE

Children and adults are frequently at a loss in an emergency and a directory hung over the telephone with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the family physician and a substitute, the nearest fire box, the police station, the family pastor and the business places of all employed members of the family, with convenient over a tragedy.

## SLEIGHLOAD AND DANCE

TONIGHT TO GRANGE HALL, LAKE KATYNE. Leaving Central P. O. at 8 p. m. Tickets, 25c. Every One Welcome. Arriving 8 to 12.

## STATEMENT

### Rondout Savings Bank

January 1st, 1925.

#### RESOURCES

Bonds and Mortgages	\$3,100,561.25
United States Bonds	2,464,823.75
Bonds of Cities in Other States	51,750.00
Bonds of Cities in This State	662,828.00
Bonds of Counties in This State	96,000.00
Bonds of Towns in This State	24,725.00
Bonds of Villages in This State	22,000.27
Bonds of School Districts	1,300.00
Other Real Estate	1,202.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	199,835.59
Accrued Interest	82,612.59
Total	\$6,697,538.45

#### LIABILITIES

Due Depositors	\$5,846,939.04
Surplus with Bonds at Market Value	850,599.41
Total	\$6,697,538.45

#### OFFICERS

J. Graham Rose, President  
 John D. Schoonmaker, First Vice-Pres.  
 John S. Thompson, Second Vice-Pres.  
 Dayton Murray, Secretary  
 Herbert Hall, Assistant Secretary  
 Edward J. Abernethy, Bookkeeper

#### TRUSTEES

John S. Thompson, J. D. Schoonmaker  
 F. Stephan, Jr., H. H. Fleming  
 Frank Cokendall, J. Graham Rose  
 E. Cokendall, Nicholas Stock  
 A. A. Stern, Wm. A. Van Derveer  
 Edgar T. Shultz

## Noted Humorist Lectures Tuesday

On the evening of Tuesday, January 27th, the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs which made such a success of their first lecture given by Stefansson, will present Stephen Leacock for their second and last lecturer for this season. Mr. Leacock is often spoken of as "The Canadian Mark Twain," and literary critics class him with Dickens and other ranking English humorists. He will lecture at the high school auditorium.

Stephen Leacock is not only a famous humorist, but he is a man of learning as well. He heads the department of economy at McGill University, Canada's greatest school. His duties there permit him but short leaves of absence, so that it is a matter for congratulation that a Kingston, N. Y., audience will be privileged to hear him. His most popular subjects are "Frenzied Fiction," "The Drama as I See It," and "The Lighter Side of Literature," the latter being a serious theme.

While the sale of course tickets has been very gratifying, large, the Federation of Women's Clubs hopes to make sale of many more tickets for this lecture in order that the amount that it will contribute from its receipts to the Kingston City Library may be as large as possible.

## TODAY WE CELEBRATE

### ANDREW ELLICOTT.

The first accurate measurements of the Niagara river from lake to lake, with the height of the falls, and the fall of the rapids, were made by Andrew Ellicott, a pioneer American civil engineer and astronomer, who was born in Bucks county, Pa., 171 years ago today. He was the founder of the village of Ellicott's Mills, near Baltimore. He early devoted himself to the study of the sciences and practical mechanics, and he commanded a battalion of Maryland militia during the Revolution, and was afterwards a close associate of Washington and Franklin.

After surveying the Niagara and parts of the boundaries of several states, he was employed by the government to survey and lay out the city of Washington. Later he laid out the towns of Erie, Warren and Franklin, Pa. In 1812 he became a member of the faculty of West Point and in that capacity he made astronomical observations at Montreal for carrying into effect some of the articles of the treaty of Ghent.

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## SLEIGHLOAD AND DANCE

TONIGHT TO GRANGE HALL, LAKE KATYNE. Leaving Central P. O. at 8 p. m. Tickets, 25c. Every One Welcome. Arriving 8 to 12.

## you danced twice as many dances last night, as you wanted to . . . just to be good natured.

But, my gracious how those feet feel this morning!

Dear girl, come down to our Cantilever Shop & slip your weary feet into a pair of nice, comfortable Cantilevers.

These might suit you.

Cantilevers COMFORT-LOVE

E. T. STELLE & SON 312 WALL ST.

Eye strain means nerve strain—correct glasses improve vision and nerves.

Used Cars For Sale!

Chrysler Imperial Sedan, '24 . . . . . \$1800  
 Franklin Sedan, '22 . . . \$900  
 Chandler Sedan, '24 . . . \$1050  
 Nap. 4-pass. Coupe, '24 . . . \$1100  
 Nap. Club Sedan, '24 . . . \$1200  
 Essex Coach, '23 . . . \$600  
 Maxwell Sedan, '24 . . . \$900  
 Maxwell Coupe, '23 . . . \$700  
 Nap. Sedan, '22 . . . \$1000

OPEN CARS AB Makes and Models TRUCKS AND BUSES Easy Terms. Trades Considered.

Stuyvesant Garage 250 CLINTON AVE. Open Evenings.

B. M. S. Transportation Company, Inc. MOVING and TRUCKING Local and Distance. 439 WASHINGTON AVE. Phone 515 or 1470-M.

RUPTURED? YALE GUARANTEE FOR FIT AND COMFORT. Phone 1472-R for appointment.

H. YALE 95 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

6% INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. Apply to the Kingston City Bank.



## Radio Programs Over Light Wires

Local Lighting Companies' Service Wires Will Carry Radio Programs to Millions of Homes, is Prediction of Radio Company's President.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
New York, Jan. 24.—Plans by which an apparatus whereby radio program may be sent into millions of American homes over the distributing systems of light and power companies will be inaugurated shortly, have been announced by C. W. Hough, president of the Wired Radio, Inc.

The general idea of the plan is to send radio programs over the wires of local lighting companies to homes which they serve. Receiving equipment will be rented, rather than owned, by the subscribers, it was announced, and maintained by a further service organization.

These plans, said Hough, are the result of three years of experimentation by a staff of radio engineers working in Washington, Cleveland, Staten Island and New Jersey.

Hough said it would be but a short time before the American public would have a de luxe radio service over electric lighting wires at a cost of around \$2 per month.

In describing the type of instrument which will be used in this new service he said:

"We shall eventually give the American people a small box with a nothing on it but three push buttons and a silk cord. They'll plug the cord into any lamp socket, push the button and out will come a program feature either through head phones or loud speaker."

Asked what he thought wired radio might do to the broadcasting business as now organized, Hough said:

"Our conclusions are that present day radio and wired radio will not be competitors, but that one will supplement the other. The telephone did not put the telegraph out of business. Electric lighting did not end gas plants. Wired radio will do things that 'space' radio cannot do, but it will leave plenty of room for space radio to grow, especially in rural districts where comparatively few homes are wired."

**Has Experts Guessing**  
Natural history experts have been unable to solve the problem of why some birds hop and others walk.

## INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL.

Who? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

When? The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1925.

Where? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

How? In accordance with Form 1040A and Form 1040; also the law and regulations.

What? Two per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemptions and credits. Four per cent normal tax on the next \$1,000. Six per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surplus on net income in excess of \$10,000.

**YOUR INCOME TAX.**  
No. 12.

Under the revenue act of 1924, thousands of persons are required to file returns of income although the incomes are not taxable. The act provides that returns shall be filed by every single person whose net income for 1924 was \$1,000 or more or whose gross income was \$5,000 or more, and by married couples living together, whose aggregate net income was \$2,500 or more, or whose aggregate gross income was \$5,000 or more. The exemptions are \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together, plus a \$400 credit for each dependent. A person may have a gross income of \$5,000 and, by reason of the deductions for business expense, bad debts, losses, etc., a net income of less than \$1,000. A single person may have an exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family. Nevertheless, returns are required in both instances.

Heavy penalties are provided by the act for failure to file a return and pay at least one-fourth of the amount of tax due within the time prescribed, on or before March 15, 1925.

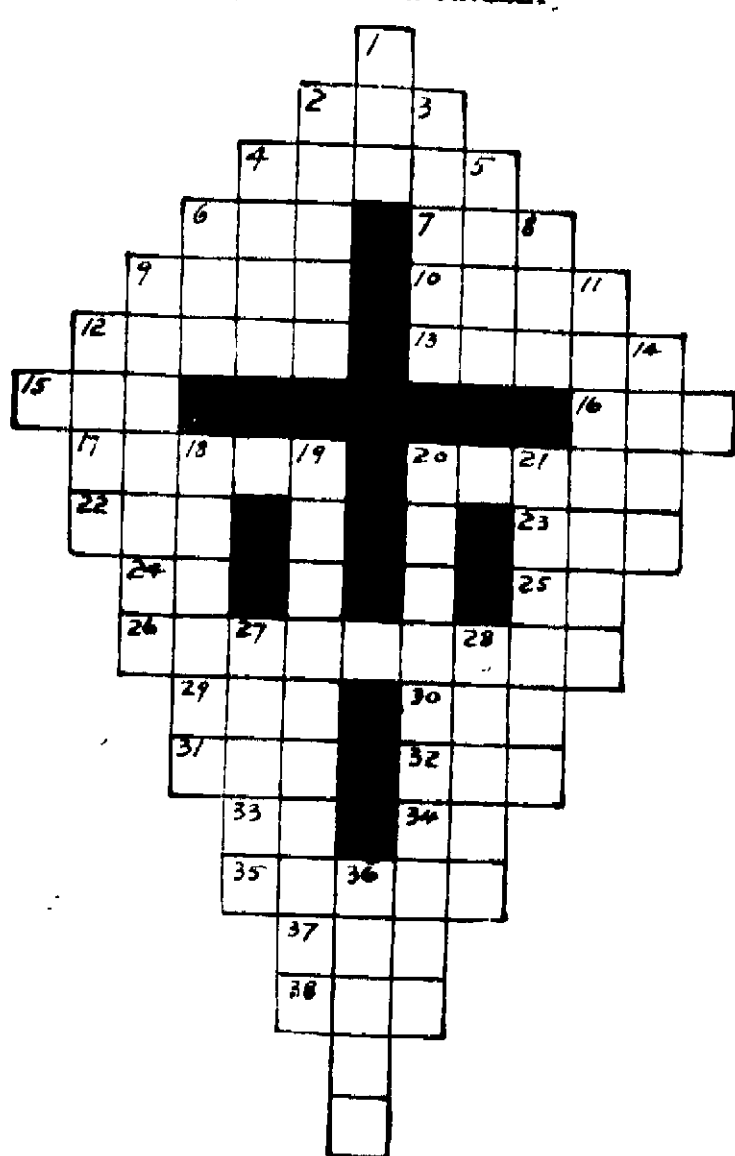
**Dromedary and Camel**

Dromedary is a name sometimes given to the Arabian or one-humped camel, but properly belonging to a variety of that species distinguished by slenderness of limbs and symmetry of form and by extraordinary fleetness, "bearing much the same relation to the ordinary camel as a race horse or hunter does to a cart horse."

**No Profit in Revenge**  
Revenge, that thirsty dropper of our souls, makes us covet that which hurts us most.—Massinger.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.

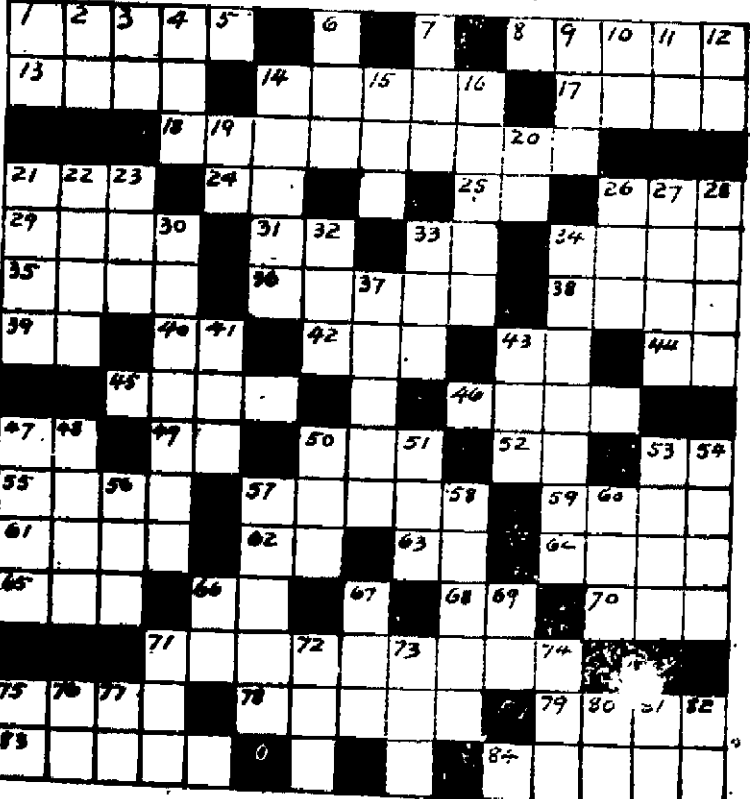


- Horizontal**
- 1—Turf
  - 4—Publisher's statement
  - 6—Large body of water
  - 7—Part of the head
  - 8—To unfatten
  - 10—Up above
  - 12—Clever
  - 13—Inhabitants of a country whose laws were unchangeable
  - 16—Character in Arabian Nights
  - 17—Land division
  - 20—High Ottoman official
  - 22—Before (prefix)
  - 23—To devour
  - 24—Out of print (abbr.)
  - 25—Vice president (abbr.)
  - 26—Drug said to banish sorrow
  - 29—Own (Scott)
  - 30—A vehicle
  - 31—Sign of the Zodiac
  - 32—A large vase
  - 33—Right (abbr.)
  - 34—The (French, masc.)
  - 35—Makes dirty
  - 37—1006
  - 38—Affirmative
- Vertical**
- 1—Debt acknowledgment
  - 2—Inclination
  - 3—To hope
  - 4—Banned by Volstead
  - 5—To moderate
  - 6—Belgian health resort
  - 8—16 1/2 linear feet
  - 9—Greek letter
  - 11—Possibly
  - 12—A light hit
  - 14—A chair
  - 18—To recind
  - 19—Dissection of the spleen
  - 20—Gate that can be let down to close the portal of a fortified castle or city
  - 21—A river in England
  - 27—Landing places
  - 28—Long-eared rodents
  - 36—Famous African explorer of the last century

The solution will appear Monday.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

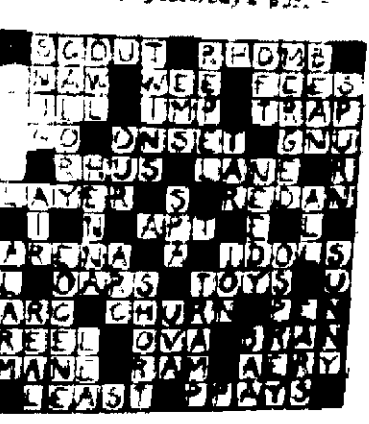
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



- Horizontal**
- 1—Musical composition
  - 2—A test
  - 12—Wrath
  - 14—The end
  - 17—Attitude
  - 18—Idiosyncrasy
  - 21—2,000, or 2,500 pounds
  - 22—Proposition
  - 23—Musical note
  - 26—To decompose
  - 29—Turnout
  - 31—And in Latin
  - 32—From
  - 34—A small boat
  - 35—Musical voice
  - 36—To call together for a special purpose
  - 38—To have on
  - 39—Possessive pronoun
  - 40—Exist
  - 41—A grain
  - 42—Fronson
  - 43—Boleld
  - 44—Female member
  - 45—A part in a play
  - 47—A parent
  - 48—Chemical symbol for Caesium
  - 49—A high explosive
  - 52—Chemical suffix denoting alcohol
  - 53—Part of the Bible (abbr.)
  - 54—A room
  - 57—Prep
  - 58—Water pitcher
  - 61—Fodder storage pit
  - 62—At the top
  - 63—Point on the compass
  - 64—Unusual
  - 65—Revered
  - 66—A political king
  - 69—Musical note
  - 70—Female deer
  - 71—Economy
  - 73—Erethism
  - 78—Contrary
  - 82—To argue
  - 83—Third
  - 84—A hallway
- Vertical**
- 1—Chlorine
  - 2—A parent
  - 3—For instance (abbr.)
  - 4—Portuguese coin
  - 5—River (Danish)
  - 7—A tree
  - 10—To keep
  - 11—In this way
  - 12—Alibi
  - 13—You
  - 16—Large ocean vessel
  - 19—One thousand and hundred
  - 20—Shower
  - 21—Accomplish
  - 22—A continent (abbr.)
  - 23—Street car
  - 24—Smooth in talk
  - 25—No
  - 26—Small deer
  - 27—Verbal
  - 28—A novice
  - 29—A notice
  - 30—Narcotic weed
  - 32—A sailor
  - 33—Diminutive suffix
  - 34—A resident
  - 37—Cooking
  - 41—Fruit's measure
  - 42—To court
  - 43—Tall land
  - 45—Sacred hall of the Egyptians
  - 46—A metal
  - 47—Unit of weight
  - 48—A Roman emperor
  - 49—The words are full of them
  - 50—Zodiac (Scott)
  - 51—The approved manner
  - 52—Tree juice
  - 53—A roll of bills ( slang)
  - 54—Otherwise
  - 55—National (abbr.)
  - 56—Fronson
  - 57—Nourished
  - 58—To silence by force
  - 59—To permit
  - 60—Japanese coin
  - 61—Note in the musical scale
  - 62—Either
  - 63—God of the wedding sun
  - 64—A disposition
  - 65—A mode of travel (abbr.)
  - 66—The Empire State (abbr.)

The solution will appear Monday.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



The solution will appear Monday.

## Florida

7 Through Trains Daily 7

With through sleeping cars from NEW YORK and WASHINGTON to JACKSONVILLE and MONTREAL. ST. PETERSBURG. TAMPA. DAYTONA. WEST PALM BEACH. MIAMI—CUBA.

Winter Tourist Tickets, good until June 15th, now on sale daily.

**Atlantic Coast Line**

The Standard Railroad of the South

Write B. F. FULLER, G. E. P. A. 1246 Broadway, New York



**Why Suffer With Itching Rashes**

When a warm bath with Cuticura Soap and application of Cuticura Ointment will afford immediate relief and point to permanent skin health in most cases when all else fails.

Send 2c. for Cuticura Soap and 1c. for Cuticura Ointment. Write to Cuticura, P.O. Box 177, Lowell, Mass.

25c. Cuticura Soap. 25c. Cuticura Ointment.

**MOTHER**

You are proud of your baby. You would be prouder still to see its picture everywhere. We want a photo of your

**BABY**

(Any photograph will do)

We wish to feature the baby face in connection with our coming extensive advertising campaign. To the mother whose baby is selected as the healthiest and bonniest by our Board of Directors we will pay

**\$200 in Cash**

With \$50 each to the next two choices.

Send your picture to Kerr Chemical Company, Danbury, Conn., makers of

**KERR'S EMULSION**

(Pronounced LI-NO-NINE)

Photos returned on request. Contest closes Feb. 28, 1925.

## Daily Radio Program

(Compiled by United Press)		CHICAGO—345		7:30 P. M.—Evening service.	
SATURDAY, JANUARY 24		WMAZ, CHICAGO—441.5		9:00 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.	
(Eastern Standard Time)		6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.		10:30 P. M.—Harrison Concert.	
7:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WOR, BUFFALO—310</td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WOR, BUFFALO—310</td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	WOR, BUFFALO—310	
7:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>6:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">3:00 P. M.—Vesper service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	6:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">3:00 P. M.—Vesper service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	3:00 P. M.—Vesper service. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
8:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">6:00 P. M.—Organ recital.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	6:00 P. M.—Organ recital. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
8:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">7:15 P. M.—Evening service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">7:15 P. M.—Evening service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	7:15 P. M.—Evening service. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
9:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>8:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—327</td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	8:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—327</td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—327	
9:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>8:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">11:00 A. M.—Morning service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	8:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">11:00 A. M.—Morning service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	11:00 A. M.—Morning service. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
10:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>9:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">1:00 P. M.—Evening service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	9:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">1:00 P. M.—Evening service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	1:00 P. M.—Evening service. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
10:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>9:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">7:00 P. M.—Sunday symphony Orch.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	9:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">7:00 P. M.—Sunday symphony Orch.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	7:00 P. M.—Sunday symphony Orch. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
11:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>10:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WEAL, NORTON—335</td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	10:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WEAL, NORTON—335</td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	WEAL, NORTON—335	
11:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>10:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">2:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	10:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">2:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	2:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
12:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>11:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">7:20 P. M.—Evening service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	11:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">7:20 P. M.—Evening service.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	7:20 P. M.—Evening service. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
12:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>11:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WCR, DETROIT—515</td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	11:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WCR, DETROIT—515</td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	WCR, DETROIT—515	
1:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>12:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">10:15 A. M.—Central M. E. Church.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	12:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">10:15 A. M.—Central M. E. Church.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	10:15 A. M.—Central M. E. Church. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
1:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>12:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">3:00 P. M.—Organ recital.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	12:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">3:00 P. M.—Organ recital.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	3:00 P. M.—Organ recital. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
2:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>1:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WWA, WYOMING—515</td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	1:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WWA, WYOMING—515</td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	WWA, WYOMING—515	
2:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>1:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">2:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	1:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">2:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	2:00 P. M.—Detroit News Orchestra. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
3:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>2:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">7:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	2:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">7:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	7:30 P. M.—St. Paul's Cathedral. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
3:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>2:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WBR, CLEVELAND—382</td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	2:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">WBR, CLEVELAND—382</td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	WBR, CLEVELAND—382	
4:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>3:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">CRAC, MONTREAL—415</td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	3:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">CRAC, MONTREAL—415</td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	CRAC, MONTREAL—415	
4:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>3:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">4:30 P. M.—Three Rivers Band.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td></td>	3:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent">4:30 P. M.—Three Rivers Band.<td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	4:30 P. M.—Three Rivers Band. <td data-kind="ghost"></td>	
5:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>4:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	4:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
5:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
6:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>5:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	5:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
6:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>5:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	5:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
7:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
7:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>6:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	6:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
8:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
8:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
9:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>8:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	8:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
9:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>8:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	8:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
10:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>9:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	9:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
10:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>9:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	9:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
11:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>10:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	10:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
11:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>10:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	10:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
12:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>11:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	11:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
12:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>11:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	11:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
1:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>12:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	12:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
1:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>12:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	12:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
2:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>1:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	1:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
2:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>1:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	1:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
3:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>2:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	2:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
3:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>2:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	2:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
4:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>3:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	3:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
4:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>3:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	3:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
5:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>4:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	4:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
5:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
6:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>5:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	5:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
6:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>5:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	5:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
7:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	6:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
7:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>6:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	6:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
8:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	7:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
8:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	7:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
9:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>8:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	8:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
9:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	8:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>8:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	8:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
10:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>9:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	9:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
10:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	9:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>9:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	9:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
11:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>10:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	10:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
11:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	10:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>10:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	10:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
12:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>11:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	11:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
12:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	11:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>11:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	11:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
1:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>12:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	12:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
1:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	12:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>12:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	12:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
2:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>1:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	1:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
2:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	1:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>1:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	1:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
3:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>2:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	2:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
3:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	2:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>2:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	2:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
4:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>3:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	3:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
4:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	3:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>3:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	3:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
5:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>4:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	4:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
5:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	4:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
6:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>5:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	5:00 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
6:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	6:30 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440	5:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td>5:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra.<td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td><td data-kind="ghost"></td></td>	5:30 P. M.—Lafayette Orchestra. <td data-cs="2" data-kind="parent"></td> <td data-kind="ghost"></td>		
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2:00 P. M.—WABC, NEW YORK—440					







## HINTS TO WOMEN WHO DRIVE CARS

Attend to Business in Hand Is Advice of an Automobile Engineer.

By EDWIN GARDNER, President of the Chicago Association of Automobile Engineers.

It is to be confessed, at the beginning, that my discourse is not directed at all drivers, but at a comparatively small number of motorists with driving experience which should have taught them better, whose handling of their cars leaves, in my opinion, something to be desired.

Ladies, don't loiter. It is distressing to see even a mere man sprawled out behind a steering wheel, but far more so in the case of a woman. The woman who holds herself well has a way of making a good impression wherever she may be, and this applies equally whether she is driving a car or sitting at a dinner table.

What Men Will Think.

Don't take advantage of the fact that you are a woman, because, though most men drivers will make way for you even when you are in the wrong, they will think the less of you while they do so. And there are some men who will insist upon their "rights" as motor car drivers. Should you encounter this last named species there is likely to be a crash.

Don't think about the possible impression you may be making upon other road users. Attend strictly to the business in hand. There still exists in the minds of a good many people an idea that it is not safe for women to drive automobiles. Do your best to destroy this false impression by handling your car with care and consideration for others.

Don't imagine that other drivers will unnecessarily stare at you. If they do, it will be not because they are admiring you, but because you have done something that has made them doubtful of your ability to drive. Show them that you are mistress of the art.

Don't Be Careless.

Don't shove things. Leave that trick to the barber. Good drivers give other vehicles clearance.

Don't drive carelessly over wet streets. A hole full of water may not mean much to you, but to the pedestrian who receives in his face the water ejected from the hole by your tire, it is a matter of moment—damnable moments. Remember the time that you were splattered with mud.

And if you must speed, buy a racing car. Those things were built especially for people who have nowhere to go and who want to get there in a hurry.

Now pass this little article on to your husband—that he, too, may read and gain driving wisdom thereby.

## Do Not Run Motor With Battery Out of Place

Never run the engine with the storage battery out of the car or disconnected, unless you first see to it that the generator is rendered inoperative. Whenever the generator is being driven by the engine it is delivering current to the battery, but if the battery is not in the circuit it is not hard to understand that the generator will build up a voltage which will very soon damage or burn out the windings, to say nothing of what it might do to the commutator and brushes.

Even if the battery is defective and will not charge, it should be left connected to the electrical system until it is replaced by another battery; that is, if the engine is to be run in the meantime. Or, if no substitute battery is obtainable for use during the time the other battery is undergoing repair, the car can be run without fear of damage to the generator if the field winding is disconnected. In some cases the generator is of the type having thermostatic control, and this requires the short circuiting of the generator, usually across the terminals.—Motor Life.

## RADIO-CHAUFFEUR ON AUTO AT ILLINOIS

ILLINOIS EXHIBITS



Now it is the radio automobile. This vehicle, designed and assembled by critical students at the University of Illinois, is operated by a driver who sits at a distant radio control board. The automobile can be driven backward forward from any distance within radio reach. No horns can be towed and lights turned on or dimmed. In tests the machine was driven by an operator a mile away. The photograph shows the interior of the radio auto.

The FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

## European Nations Solve Automobile Problems

Percy Owen, the United States government's automobile expert, has just returned to Washington from an inspection tour of Europe, where he studied motor and traffic conditions. He is the chief of the automotive division of the Department of Commerce and one of the pioneer automobile men of the country. "Several European countries," said Mr. Owen, "have much to teach America in the way of automobile regulation. The two great centers, London and Paris, for instance, have effectively settled the parking problem by having none. They adhere to the simple principle that streets and highways are for traffic and not for storage. In London there is no parking at all, except for taxis at fixed spots in the center of streets. Mr. Owen was the first automobile salesman on Broadway, 25 years ago. About that time he was an internationally famed auto racer and piloted an American car in one of the early James Gordon Bennett international cup races in Ireland.



Percy Owen.

## Why One Cannot See So Well in Glaring Light

An observant chauffeur, passing an automobile with glaring headlights, noted that objects at the side of the road which had been distinctively visible dropped out of sight when the bright lights were thrown upon them. Since one can see better in a little light than in no light, he wondered, why can one not see better in bright light than in moderate light?

The answer is, paradoxically, that the less light there is the better one sees, for the brighter the object the less efficient is the eyesight. If, after we have been in darkness, we suddenly turn on a bright light and look at our eyes in the mirror, we can see the pupil of the eye rapidly growing smaller. If we reduce the light the pupil dilates again. What happens is the same as in the camera when we adjust the shutter to the intensity of the light.

The colored iris of the eye corresponds to the shutter. It consists chiefly of a muscle which, as the light increases, is stimulated to contract, thus drawing the curtain and shutting out some of the superfluous light. It usually takes a few seconds for this adjustment to take place. Thus when we emerge from darkness into light we are blinded until the iris can shut out some of the light from the eyes.

Fill Grease Gun Properly

As in most other things, there is a correct and an incorrect way of filling a grease gun, and unless the job is properly done, a pretty bad mess results. Remove the nozzle of the gun and then push the piston down as you feed the grease in with a wooden paddle of some kind. If the piston works hard, pull it down an inch, fill the space with grease and pull the piston down again, repeating until the gun is filled. The action of the piston will draw the grease down so that the vacant space can be filled without difficulty.

## ALL NEXT

WEEK STARTING MONDAY

Chas. K. Reskam Presents All Your Old Favorites With the Original

HERE IS WHAT YOU WILL SEE AND WHEN

Mon. } MATINEE AND NIGHT  
SO THIS IS LONDON

Tues. } MATINEE AND NIGHT  
THE ALARM CLOCK

Wed. } MATINEE AND NIGHT  
THE OLD SOAK

Thurs. } MATINEE AND NIGHT  
POLLY PREFERRED

Fri. } MATINEE AND NIGHT  
Getting Gertie's Garter

Sat. } MATINEE AND NIGHT  
SPOOKS

PERHAPS THERE ARE SOME TITLES OF PLAYS YOU DON'T KNOW—MAY BE POSSIBLE BUT—EVERY ONE'S A BIG NEW YORK HIT!

# KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

# CHICAGO STOCK CO.

THE OPENING PLAY

GEORGE M. COHAN'S Newest Comedy,

"SPOOFING THE BRITISH"



THE LAUGH OF TWO CONTINENTS

DON'T MISS MONDAY'S SHOW

WE KNOW YOU'RE GOING

EVERYBODY IN TOWN IS!

TWICE DAILY

MATINEES . . . . . 2:30  
EVENINGS . . . . . 8:15

BUY YOUR SEATS NOW FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK

Remember

There's Nothing More Important Going on in Town Next Week Than The Great—

CHICAGO STOCK COMPANY

MATINEES . . . . . 35c & 50c

Not Reserved.

NIGHTS . . . . . 50c & 85c

All Reserved.

PHONE QUICK 1668.

GET THE GOOD SEATS EARLY.

## Grammar Schools Graduated 71

The 34th Commencement Exercises of City Schools Held at High School Auditorium Friday Afternoon—Those Who Graduated.

There were seventy-one pupils who participated in the thirty-fourth commencement exercises of the city grammar schools in the Kingston High School Auditorium Friday afternoon. Superintendent M. J. Michael presided and the diplomas were presented to the graduates by President Harry H. Fleming of the board of education.

The high school orchestra rendered a number of selections and the graduates who took part in the exercises deserve great credit for the able manner in which they presented their sections.

The program follows:

March—The Boosters. . . . . Klein  
Combined Grades Schools' Orchestra  
Recitation—A Leak in the Dyke. . . . . Carey  
Esther M. L. Freer, School No. 7  
Recitation—My Love Ship. . . . . Wilson  
Lillian H. Nesslage, School No. 8  
Selection—A Tender Thought. . . . . Heister

Grade Schools' Orchestra  
Recitation—Daily Service. Coolidge  
Helen Banks, School No. 1  
Recitation—The Philosopher's Escape. . . . . Lovett  
Hona Tomshaw, School No. 2  
Recitation—On Cats and Dogs. . . . . Jerome

Sadie Marcus, School No. 3  
Song—Devotion. . . . . Slicher  
Chorus from Graduating Class—Lillian H. Nesslage, leader  
Recitation—A Ballad of Old Kingston. . . . . Forsyth  
William J. Williams, School No. 4  
Recitation—The Doctor's Story. . . . . Carlson

Marie E. Menzel, School No. 5  
Recitation—Lincoln at Gettysburg. . . . . Carr  
Malcolm R. Charchian, School No. 6  
Presentation of Diplomas—President Harry H. Fleming  
March—The Black Mask. . . . . Hayes  
Orchestra

The 71 Graduates.

The twenty-one members of the graduating classes were:  
School No. 1—Helen Banks  
Kathryn Ryan  
School No. 2—Sophie E. Avoet  
Edward R. Kracer, Oscar Prosser  
Gertrude A. Schuler, Hona Tomshaw, John Tomshaw, Max Tucker  
School No. 3—Vivian Allen  
Kathryn Burns, Raymond Pittman  
School No. 4—Arthur H. Bowdard, Ruth S. Carlys, Mae F. Nussack, Chas. W. O'Neil, Irene M. Vanka, George S. Williams, William J. Williams  
School No. 5—Florence C. W. Baker, Percy Bush, Marie A. Fisher, Arthur M. Garret, Dorothy J. Gohert, Lillian J. Isaac, Marie K. Rosenzweig

## LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ALVIN & KENNY  
The Acrobatic Nonentities  
"What Fools We Mortals Be!"

SAM & ELSIE GOLDIE  
Entertainers De Luxe

ELSING & CONROY  
In the Original Comedy Skit,  
"A DAY AT CONEY ISLAND"

IRVING JONES  
A One Man Riot of Song and Fun.

And a Whale of Life, Song and Dance  
BUSTER BROWN REVUE  
The Sensational Juvenile Revue That Has Been the Rago of the Vaudeville World.

A Rare Treat for the Entire Family.

AND THE THRILLING PHOTOPLAY

"THE WHITE PANTHER"

With SNOWY BOY BAKER and DOOMERANG, the Wonder Horse.

MATINEES . . . . . 25c & 35c  
NITE . . . . . 35c & 50c

## "Come Out of The Kitchen"

On Monday and Tuesday evenings St. Peter's Dramatic Society will give the comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen." This delightful farce enjoyed an unusual run on the Broadway stage and ranks with "Nothing but the Truth," "Officer 446" and other plays which have been so successfully staged at St. Peter's in the past. The reputation which these amateur players enjoy is truly merited by these very creditable productions. It is felt that this latest attempt of St. Peter's first class local performers.

After the play dancing will be enjoyed by the strains of Ballo's orchestra and refreshments as per custom will be served by the Christian Mothers and Children of Mary.

Black Hawks Won.

The Black Hawks defeated the Wilkes Five in a very fast game, were 25 to 24. Van Ert's 614 did the best work for the Hawks, getting 28 points. Miller and Spader did best for the Wilkes, each scoring 15 points.

The Hawk.

Chas. K. Reskam. I wish you could speak to Percy. He is very interesting. He just got out of the

## KEENEY'S THEATRE

Tonight LAST TIMES SHOWS 1-3-7 & 9

BEAUTIFUL BEYOND COMPARE!

RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN THE Enchanted Cottage

—Also—  
KEENEY NEWS  
Topics of the Day  
Imperial Comedy  
"THE NEW SHERIFF"

Mr. Arthur Wing Pinero's Drama of Love Everlasting.  
MAY McAVOY  
Supports the Star.

Matinee, 25c. Evenings, 35c

3 DAYS COMMENCING MONDAY

## 'Merton OF THE MOVIES'

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION  
starring Glenn Hunter  
Viola Dana  
A Quaint Comedy

A Story of Love, Revenge and Ambition.

## High School Program Monday

Monday morning, January 26, at 8:45 o'clock all pupils entering the High School for the first time are to report at the school for registration and assignment of classes. No others are to come to the High School.

On Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Principal Van Ert will be in his office for conference with parents and pupils.

On Tuesday morning at 8:45 o'clock all pupils who have been to the High School before are to be present.

Celebs Don't Blame.

The Casino after receiving a beautiful bunch of the local representatives went back into the winter of 1924 Friday night, defeating the Big Five, score 29 to 23.

## This Means You, Mr. Merchant!

Did you know that you and this paper have an interest in common? Your success helps the community as a whole which in turn is of benefit to you.

When a merchant advertises with us, he is investing his money, which is returned with interest. For the day to day news of all that is going on in the city.







CLASSIFIED  
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## One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents

FOR SALE—Mighty room house, 44 Jarrett street.

FOR SALE—A fine lot of real estate, A. H. Hinesford, 125 Duane street.

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## Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

ON TIME

"THE late Miss Terry isn't here, I see," said her father, with his usual joke. But her mother frowned in a worried way, saying: "Her dinner will be cold." Then the "late" Miss Terry came in.

"I was finishing up my manuscript," said she, while her mother and father waited patiently for her to catch up. The telephone bell rang. It was an invitation to the theater, with the request for Miss Terry to come early so as to get all the best first part of the play. Ten minutes after the curtain was due to rise she snatched out, putting aside her parents' efforts to help by saying that if hurried, she wouldn't be able to write a line the next day. "Come right back afterward," the old people begged as she finally set out. "We imagine all sorts of accidents when you don't." Nevertheless it was long past midnight when she appeared, to find them sitting up for her.

"The greatest critic in the country was there," burst forth Miss Terry. "And I met her and have an appointment to take some of my poems to her next Monday at five."

All that week the household arranged—or rather disarranged—to suit the temperamental anticipations of the "late" Miss Terry. Then the cook said that she could stand no longer serving meals at all and any hours, and she left. Miss Terry's mother took the cook's place and, after a day, fell ill. Still Miss Terry's work and spirit could not bring itself to conform to regular times; and she dispatched an S. O. S. call to Aunt Maria. With Aunt Maria installed in the kitchen, Miss Terry continued unabashed upon the uneven tenor of her way.

At last the great moment arrived. At five-thirty, somewhat pale, manuscript under arm, she rang the bell of the "greatest critic in the country." The door opened and a cold servant announced that his mistress was no longer home to Miss Terry, who had been expected at five.

Quite without understanding, Miss Terry walked back down the steps. Her missing hostess must have had to meet some unexpected emergency. Well, Miss Terry would call next day and find an explanation. But Tuesday, the "greatest critic" was again not at home. After two more fruitless visits, Miss Terry received a note. In part it read: "Being on time is really a social question, because it involves nearly always some one else. Especially it is a question of mentality, because it involves foresight and self-control. And most of all, and finally, being on time is a habit that can be acquired."

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(By Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Your Last Name

IS IT DWIGHT?

IT is generally agreed that all the Dwights in this country, unless they are of recent migration to these shores, are in some way connected; and that John Dwight of Dedham, Mass., was the father of all the Dwights here. He came to this country in 1634 with his wife, Hannah. They were among the original settlers of Dedham.

The Dwights in Massachusetts have always held prominent place in religion, education and government. A remarkably large number of the family have attained real prominence and few have passed without some sort of distinction. There have been soldiers, revolutionaries and in the Civil war, congressmen, clergymen, philanthropists and scientists. Timothy Dwight, the educator, was one of a branch of the Dwight family that produced 13 or 20 men of unusual distinction within two or three generations.

This name is said sometimes to be a corruption of Thwaite, a local name in the north country of England. There is a place called Dwight in Cumberland from which some of the names may have come.

Belcher: It is sometimes said that this name is of Norman origin and is derived from Bellocourt. Good authority, however, has it that it is from the old French belaire—good situated with the special sense of grand-father which in Pleading was pronounced Belcher.

Lowell: This is derived from Lowell and this in turn is derived from the word meaning little wolf. Often this word was applied to a dog.

Senior: Though it may appear that this name is derived from the Latin Senior, older, the probability is that it is usually derived from the French "belcourt," meaning lord.

Paterson: This may be regarded as having the meaning of "son of Patrick." Paton is a diminutive of Patrick and Paterson gives Paterson.

Newman: This name was first applied to a new comer in the village or other community.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925.

Sun rises, 7:16; sets, 5:09.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 4 degrees below. The highest point reached up until noon today was 10 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Last night New York—increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, Sunday unsettled, probably rain or snow, warmer in extreme south and colder in extreme north portions; moderate south and southwest winds increasing.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Robert, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 56 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. JOHN L. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 256 Wall St. Tel. 420.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Master & Struvel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 42nd street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner); 42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor and builder. Jobbing for all kinds. Hard wood floors and garages. Tel. 1257-M. 204 O'Neill street.

Morris Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 264. Funeral rates, \$5. closed cars, in city.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE. Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 224 Wall St.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

S. TOMPKINS 32 CLINTON AVE. Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON. Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 767. 825 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Piano instruction for beginners and advanced scholars. John Spalt, 26 1st avenue. Telephone 187-W.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 685. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Dressmaking of all kinds. Have your evening dress made for the Shriners' Ball. MRS. ALICE I. OTIS, 672 Broadway, formerly of New York.

THOMAS W. CROSBY. Teacher of Piano. 140 Downs street. Tel. 853-M.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-154 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 26-W.

Weinstein's Taxi Service. Tel. 2555. Funeral rates, \$5. closed cars, in city.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Optical Work

And Repairing.

Cordially yours,

SAFFORD & SCUDDER

JEWELERS

"The House of Lucky Wedding Rings"

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

## Kingston in Valley League

At the meeting of Hudson Valley baseball managers at Newburgh Thursday it was decided that night teams would make up the circuit.

Definite assurances according to the minutes of the meeting had been received from Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Ossining, Middletown, Newburgh and Walden. Saugerties, Beacon and Peekskill will be given until February 5 to make a final decision.

The next meeting will be held February 7 in Newburgh at which the schedule will be presented for approval.

**Won by Flattery**  
Commend a fool for his wit, or a knave for his honesty, and they will receive you into their bosom.—Fielding

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Sale on remnants of gingham, factory mill ends and blankets. David Well, 44 Broadway. Bargain House.

Sale on used upright pianos. Stool, scarf, delivery included. All in good condition. One for \$100, \$110, \$120, \$135, \$150, \$160. Steinway, \$500. E. WINTER'S MUSIC STORE, 326 Wall street, Kingston, N. Y.

My wife having left her bed and board, I will not be responsible for debts contracted by her.  
GEORGE DOOLITTLE

Elmer Pelen will have 25 head of good second hand horses, also will have six large hogs and some household furniture for his sale Tuesday, January 27. Sale starts 10 o'clock sharp at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches. Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway. Phone 891-W.

Mason and general repair work. Concrete floors a specialty. 245 Broadway. Phone 2394-M.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

Beginning Monday, January 26, the Kingston-Pine Hill auto bus leaving Kingston at 10 a. m., and the one now leaving Pine Hill at 2 p. m., will be discontinued until further notice. The other scheduled trips of the buses will be made as at present and heretofore.

## FIRE PREVENTION.

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1674.

Another lot of Eureka Vacuum Cleaners, complete with set of cleaning attachments for \$45.00; regular price \$53.50; save the difference by buying from Wesley Gregory's Manufacturer's Agency. Phone 938. Box 236, Kingston.

Another lot of those 50 lb. felted, layer cotton mattresses, covered in heavy drab striped ticking; regular price \$25.00; our price \$17.50. We return your money if not satisfactory. Wesley Gregory's Manufacturer's Agency. Phone 938. Box 236, Kingston.

All kinds of trucking. Local and long distance. A. L. Walker. Phone 190-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Anell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 3675.

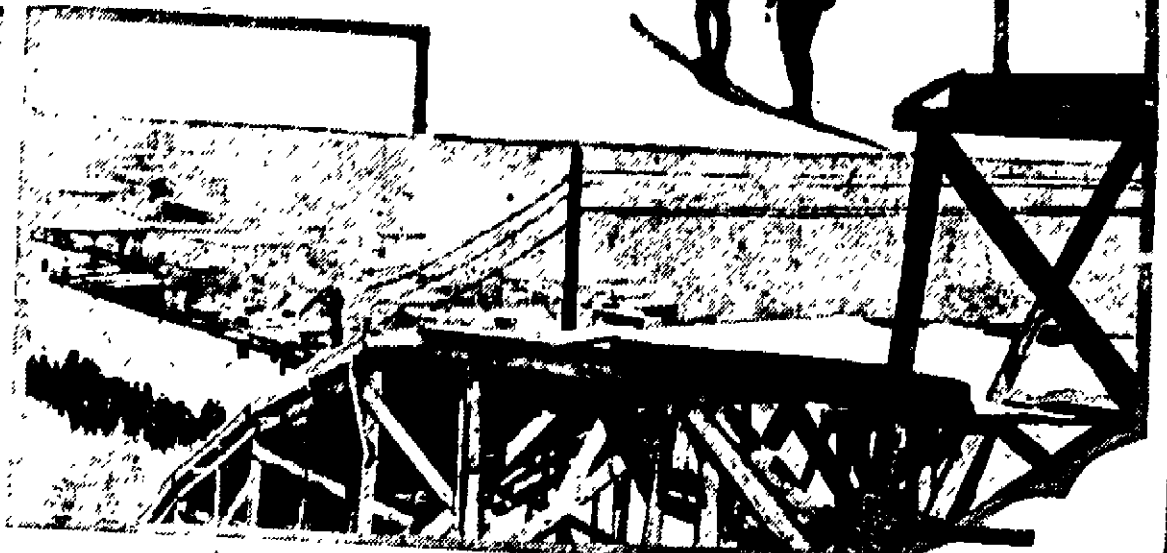
The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

## FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regular. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 749 Broadway. A. Kreidig, proprietor.

## Doubling Up Is Latest Innovation in Ski Jumping

Here's a photograph of two men taking a ski jump together on Dufferin terrace, Quebec. The St. Lawrence river can be seen in the background, also lower Quebec. This is the latest in ski-jumping.



## Michigan U. Played Before 340,000 Fans

The University of Michigan football eleven played before 340,000 spectators last season, possibly a 1924 attendance record equaled only by Yale, and that with stands limited to about 45,000 seats.

Recently the regents of Michigan adopted a resolution against a large stadium because Ann Arbor is not big enough to feed larger crowds nor to park automobiles.

## Manager Stanley Harris Praises George Kelly

Manager Stanley Harris of the Washington club says that, all things considered, he regards George Kelly of the Giants as the most remarkable player in the majors.

"Being six feet six inches, it would be supposed that his unusual height would tend to make him clumsy on the ball field. Instead, he is all grace," says Harris.

"I never saw a better stop than he made on Gosselin while playing second. In center field, he pulled a couple of circus catches, while his first-base play could not have been improved upon."

"I regard any player who can step into three difficult positions in a world series and do the fine job that Kelly did, nothing short of a wonder player."

## Connie Mack Signs Star



Gordon S. Cochrane, star catcher of the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league, who has been purchased by Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, for five players and a cash consideration, said to be \$30,000. Cochrane, a graduate of Boston (Mass.) university, and resident of Massachusetts, has received many flattering offers from other major league teams.

## Pennsylvania Re-elects E. A. Bailey as Captain

At a meeting of the University of Pennsylvania cross-country letter-men, E. A. Bailey 25 was re-elected captain of the team for this year. The captain-elect, who is a former Germantown High school star, was the first Red and Blue runner to finish in the Intercollegiate cross-country championship race held recently in Van Cortlandt Park, New York. Bailey has been a member of the Pennsylvania cross-country team for the last two seasons. Last year he was elected captain after leading his team in almost every race during the hill-and-dale season. He is the second Red and Blue star to be re-elected. E. C. McLane 24 having been honored with the leadership in 1922 and 1923.

## Man O' War Colts Make Good Records on Turf

Seven of the two-year-olds sired by the redoubtable Man O' War won 12 races on the American turf during the season just closed. First Mate being the only one of the progeny in training that failed to finish first.

American Flag, by his record, is the best of the lot, while many prefer By Himself, winner of two stakes. Others in the first crop of the great horse are Maid At Arms, Flagship, Lightship, Gunboat and Florence Nightingale.

Thirteen colts and fillies were foaled to Man O' War in his first year in the stud. One died and four failed to train or were injured.

## Strict College Rules

American college as recently as 1923 had a very strict code which the student had to follow. It not only regulated the hours he must study, but also his dress and conduct. He was not allowed to play cards, even for mere enjoyment.

## CANNONBALL MARTIN IS BANTAM CHAMPION

Replica of Terry McGovern Is Title Winner.

There is a new bantamweight champion fighter and the shoes of "Terrible Terry" McGovern are filled once more.

Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, intensely nervous, yet plunging into battle with an attack that knew no quarter, stood forth as the world's greatest bantamweight boxer by his victory over Abe Goldstein, of New York, at Madison Square. Newspaper men agreed that Martin earned his honors.

McGovern accomplished the feat in 1890 before Martin was born and the



Eddie "Cannonball" Martin.

present king of the midgeets never saw the old master in action. But the styles, consisting mainly of relentless aggression, are said to be strikingly familiar.

Martin, whose real name is Martino, is one of a family of 14 children. He was born 21 years ago in Brooklyn of Italian parents. He started his boxing career as an amateur and the only two reverses he has ever known were suffered in the first bouts he entered. Since becoming a professional he had participated in two draw matches, but never has suffered defeat in 64 contests. He won 22 by knockouts.

Goldstein lost his belt by taking the defensive after the first three rounds and acquiescing to the infighting methods that Martin employed. At the start the former champion fought as he did when he was climbing the ladder to the crown. A clever and fast boxer, he stood away and shot in jabs to his opponent's face and drove heavy blows to the body. But Martin would not stop. He kept plunging in, slugging off the jabs and smiling at the blows, until he forced Goldstein into clinching.

With his method established, Martin drove to the stomach and uppercut to the head. His adversary was no match for him at this game. Round after round saw him forcing the fighting, giving double for what he received.

Goldstein, on the other hand, was hugging after the first round and was cautioned by the referee. At times Martin was compelled to use football tactics in releasing himself.

## Ten Million People See Football Games of 1924

Studded with startling upsets, shattered attendance records, and individual feats of almost unparalleled brilliance, the 1924 campaign, will go down in football history as probably the most remarkable on record.

The season was brought to its real climax when the army male's kicks proved too much for the navy goal in the greatest service athletic spectacle ever witnessed.

The Army-Navy struggle at Baltimore before a record throng of 78,000 was a fitting finale to a season which witnessed amazing forward strides in the popularity of the game.

This widespread interest resulted in attendance at college games alone throughout the country estimated at close to 10,000,000, while the radio has brought millions more within earshot of gridiron strife.

The previous record single-game attendance at college games was set several times in Yale last year, when 60,000 were present at Berkeley, Cal., while western conference games were watched by close to 1,000,000, a figure shattering all previous marks.

## Where Two Rivers Meet

At Kharaboun, the capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the two Niles, the White and the Blue, meet. The water of the one flows in a greenish-grey color; that of the other is clear and blue, except when in flood when it takes a chocolate brown from the silt-laden Nile.

## Billy Gleason Knew How to Go on Bases

Several years ago Billy Gleason went on a training trip with the St. Louis Browns. The players thought he was the average rookie and one of them decided to have some fun with him.

"What is the distance from home plate to second base," asked one of them seeking to embarrass him.

"I don't know. I never ran that way," was the quick reply.

## Record of Gaston Best of All Brown Pitchers

Milton Gaston, young right-hand pitcher, obtained by the St. Louis Browns with Joe Bush and Joe Girard in the deal which made a New York Yankee of Pitcher Urban Shocker, has a better won and lost pitching record for the 1924 season than any member of the Browns' staff.

Only four St. Louis hurlers, Winfield Davis, Rayne and Shocker, had better run marks than the boy who had his first major league experience last summer, Gaston, used by the Yankees as a relief pitcher, had a percentage of .925, while the best achievement of any of the Browns' ten hurlers was that of George Lyons with .900.

## Captain Bill Kneass



Capt. Bill Kneass, guard on the University of Pennsylvania basketball team, which is this season considered the best in some time.

## Sport Notes

Boxing is prohibited in Hull, England, except for women.

Ten per cent of the American Olympic team were Californians.

Babe Ruth draws a larger salary than the President of the French republic.

All the intrigue in baseball is not provided by the machinations of players in stealing second base.

Shreveport of the Texas league has obtained Pitcher H. F. McCall from St. Joseph of the Western league.

Frankie Frisch of the New York Giants is unquestionably the fastest man in the major baseball leagues.

Catcher Ray Haley has been sold by Reading of the International league to Lincoln of the Western league.

In Kelly and Terry, McGraw of the Giants has probably the two most valuable first suckers in the National league.

The left eye is still the master eye in golf, says Outing. Golf seems to be a more discriminative sport than pugilism.

Catcher Homer Baucom has been purchased by Don Motors of the Western league from the Atlanta Southern league club.

Having played every opponent to the last on this side of the big pond, Ed "Preacher" Lewis, a mild-mannered, quiet, plans to make a tour of Europe.

## To Remove Match Marks

Markes caused by striking matches on painted walls should be rubbed with a newly cut lemon, then with cloth dipped in whiteoline. The spots should then be washed with warm soapy water.

## New Auditorium Theatre

Way and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob M. Mott, Musical Director  
Performances 7:30-9:30 p. m. Admission—Adults, 50c; Children, 25c.  
Weekday Matinee—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.  
TODAY—UNIVERSAL PICTURE, WILLIAM DESMOND IN  
"BIG TIMBER"  
A tremendous story of life in the Giant Pine Country.  
Mack Bennett Comedy, "Little Robinson Crusoe." Fox Nov  
Monday—Buck Jones in "The Vigilant Trail."

OLDEST BANK IN WESTER COUNTY

## Are You Saving All You Can?

Some people make no attempt to save—some save only now and then—but prudent people save regularly and make it a habit. An account with us will be a great source of helpfulness.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

**THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK**  
KINGSTON, N. Y.  
THE WHITE BANK  
ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN

## Speed Skating Championship

New York State Public High Schools Begin Series of Tournaments to Select Best Skaters in Different Sections.

The New York state public high schools begin this week a series of tournaments to select the boys who will represent the different sections of the state in the second annual speed skating championship to be held at Saranac Lake on February 21. These preliminary championships are held in seven sections of the state as follows:

Section 1.—Lower Hudson Valley. This section includes the high schools in the counties below Columbia and Greene. The meet will be held at Newburgh on February 7, and is in charge of Superintendent E. D. Hewes of Beacon, assisted by the Newburgh Skating Association, and will be held on the Newburgh municipal rink. No meet was held in this section last year on account of bad weather conditions, although nearly sixty boys were entered. It is expected that this year there will be a large entry list and that a strong team will be selected to represent the section.

Section 2.—This includes the counties of the capital district which will compete at Saratoga Springs on February 7. The meet is in charge of Superintendent C. F. Mosher of Saratoga Springs. Last year this sectional meet was won by Saratoga High School with Water-vill High School in second place. Several schools which were not represented last year are expected to enter boys this year, including Albany, Schenectady, Troy and Glens Falls.

Section 3.—Northeastern New York. This section includes only the counties of Essex and Clinton and is in charge of H. G. Coons, principal of the Lake Placid High School. The boys in this section will compete at Plattsburg on January 31. Lake Placid High School won the championship last year in the state competition.

Section 4 is a new section and will hold its meet at Malone on January 31. Boys from the counties of St. Lawrence, Franklin, Jefferson, upper Herkimer and Lewis are eligible.

Section 5 includes all the counties of South-Central New York. The meet is scheduled for Endicott on January 24 and is in charge of Superintendent H. H. Crumb of Union-Endicott High School.

Section 6.—West Central. This section is headed up by Elmer Smith, assistant director of health education in the Rochester public schools. Its meet is scheduled for January 21 at Rochester.

Section 7 includes the counties of the extreme western end of the state. The meet will be held on January 31 or February 7, at Buffalo and is in charge of Carl Burkhardt, director of physical education of the Buffalo city schools.

The following events will be skated at each sectional meet: 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, one-half mile, three-quarter mile, one mile, one mile relay (2 men, each 1-3 mile). The first two boys in each event are eligible to represent the section at the final championship meet at Saranac Lake. The high school team winning the relay race will have the honor of representing the school and section at the grand championship contest. Conditions for skating this year have been unusually good and high school boys are showing keen interest in these coming contests.

**Two Games Tonight**  
AT EPOWORTH HALL.  
Tonight at Epworth Hall, the Christian Avenue Seniors will play the Presbyterian for the second time this season. In the first encounter the Christian Avenue team came out victorious by a score of 42-32.

Captain Hyatt of the Seniors will start his strongest line-up in an effort to take the second game of the series and the Presbyterian quintet is just as determined to even up the series.

This game will start at 8:30 o'clock with a preliminary game at 7:30 o'clock.

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